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MACKEN & SMITH

for home until Monday evening when

they returned to the home of the for-

The Taylor home is among the mos

was one of the most interesting of

Mrs. J. Harris entertained at a fam

ily reunion yesterday at her home o

Short street to celebrate the birthda

anniversaries of her brother, Mr. Charles Petry, of Nevada, and her

Mrs. Harris' home was prettily deco-

rated for the occasion with flags and

bunting and cut flowers. Intimate

amily conversation marked the day

as a delightful one and an elegant

unch and dinner were served by the

G. H. Stewart of Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. David Petry of Bucyrus, Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph McHenry of Bucyrus, and

Mr. and Mrs. George King will en-

tertain at a garden party next Satur-

day afternoon at 5 o'clock for their

ion, Ray, at Etowah. A large num

ber of invitations have been issued

at their beautiful country home three

the day chatting on the lawn and at

toon an elegant dinner was served.

Guests from out of town were: Mrs.

Mrs. Grose will return to her home

home on north Main street and at the

tained at their Pearl street home yes

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PERSONALS

turned to their home in Cambridge

after spending a few days with Ma

Robert May of Columbus was

Miss Ethel Finley of Boston, came

to Marion Wednesday morning, to be

the guest of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. E. R. Finley, of Vine street, dur-

Mr. J. Carbaugh was a business vis-

Mrs. Staphen Setterfield, Mrs. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elliott left this

morning for Pleasant Hill, where they

L. C. Wogan spent Tuesday in Mar-

New York, July 1 .- This sash, with

line, is of soft satin ribbon. Thes

high bowed sashes are called geisha

ashes. Japanese women tie their

ashes so, and the bow has very vari

ous significations, according to the

nanner in which it is adjusted. This

ow is chaped by a jeweled orna-

one of the dainty lace affairs that

are so smart for afternoon and even-

ment instead of being tied. The cap

SOFT SATIN RIBBON

Waitley and Mrs. Taylor Blow

tor in Bellefontaine Wednesday.

Marion visitor yesterday.

ing the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. George Heinz enter-

T. W. Grose of Elyria, Mrs. Pfeifer

Chillicothe.

Linn home.

on relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Petry of Nevada.

mele, Mr. David Petry, of Bucyrus.

mer on east Center street

the house guests

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SOCIETY and CLUBS

A jolly crowd of young people spent merry day pionicing yesterday at Conces grove, one of the popular Arriving at the noon hour they spread s tempting dinner on the lawn around which gathered twenty-six to enjoy the feast. After an afternoon spent sociably the party went to Cardington where they obtained an early sup-

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Copeland and Miss Ruth Bogards of Kenton, the guest of Miss Helena Mouser; Miss Esther Funk of of Kenton, the guest of Miss Findlay, the guest of Miss Frances Frye; Miss Mildred Harold of Wooster, the guest of Miss Helen Houghton; Misses Ruth McKinnis, Frances Frye. Helena Mouser, Janet Longbon, Helen Houghton, Beulah Spencer, Louise Burgess, Freda Rhodes and Messrs. Wilfred Schaffner, Rodney Hume, George Foye, Ben Grills, Carl Holly, Leo Fisher, Frank Foster, Thomas McMurray, John Abbott, Fred Taylor, and Arthur King.

tian family gathered at the home of Mrs. J. E. Christian on Farming street yesterday. The afternoon was spent socially and at 6 o'clock a pienic supper was enjoyed on the lawn.

Misses Catherine and Emma Dec entertained about twenty of their relvarious diversions and at the close of at the Postle home. the afternoon a picule supper featured the affair pleasantly.

Miss Elizabeth Steinitz entertained at a slumbering party at her home on This morning the hostess presided at a course breakfast

ore Fingeruth of Kenton, Miss Ethel ook of Marion, Mr. Jesse Albright f Tiffin and Mr. Paul Keller of this ity enjoyed an automobile trip yes erday. The party left here in the the parties given by the host and hostnorming visiting Sandusky City and ess are most delightful. At this time other places. They returned last ev- Mr. Fred Search, the noted celloist,

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Stillinger, Miss. Trace Kelly and Mr. Lawrence Hess eturned this morning from a hous sarty at Comers grove cottage. The sined a party there Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. George Hindeman, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Curtis, Miss Aurel dlimpse and Mr. Straub, of this city. injoyed a day's outling at Comer's grove cottage yesterday. The various amusements of the place afforded deagant diversion and delicious picui unches featured the day.

Scoffeld's grove was the scene of a jolly picnic party yesterday afternoon. The young people, spent the late afternoon conversing in the shade of the cool trees and at five a delicious supper was spread on the lawn. Later Miss Elizabeth Hopkins invited all to the Scofield home where the evening can spent socially.

Those present were: Misses Eliabeth Hopkins, Elsie Ballentaine, Hazel Cooper, Marguerite Yake, Fiorence Hoffmire, Joan Watkins Messrs, Kuhlman, Asexander Sullivan Clifford Gillette, Clifford Schoenlaub and Earl Shultz of theveland.

Misses Charlagne Phelps, Florence T. W. Gross of Elyria, Mrs. Pfeifer Ramer and Messes Harry Gillett and daughters, Ella and Hattie, of Anson Pickerel picnicked Yesterday at the Whetsone river.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schweinfurth entertained the members of their bridge club yesterday afternoon and evening at the Cheney home on Mt Vernon avenue. Following the picnic supper which was served on the lawn, terday Misses Inez and Anna Marie Japanese lanterns were lighted and Rice and Miss Bell, all of Caledonia. an enjoyable evening was spent in th

cool out of doors. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stoll, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford & Howser, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Owen. Misses Hazel Kling, Mary Frye, Mildred Christian, Hope and Ruth Pisher and Messrs. Harry Mautz, David Evans and Eugene Godden.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kinsler enterained yesterday at their home o pointed table at which dinner was served at the noon hour, covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. M. Romoses and children of LaRue, Mr. and Mrs. Irey Cowen, Misses Ruth and Irma Kinsler and the host and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Allen, Mrs. Mary Wetmore and Mr. Howard Wetmore implimented their house guests who About forty members of the Chris- are Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Eggert and enjoyed a days outing at Cedar Point, son Thomas of Norwalk, Ohio, and Miss Agnes Timlinson of Perry, New York, when they invited a few relatives and neighbors to their home on Delaware avenue yesterday afternoon. The hours were spent on the pretty vined porch and at 5 o'clock a picnic supper was spread on the lawn. Guests atives yesterday at their home on from a distance beside the honor PRETTY SASH OF thoroughly enjoyable with music and comb of Columbus, who are gues

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Taylor are enertaining about fifteen of their friends at a house party at their home is a number of her friends last evening Sidney. Among the guests are Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Butcher of this city. Mrs. Victor Dombaugh and her house guest, Miss Anna E. Morrey, of Centerburg, were also guests at the Tay-

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Columbus Wednesday. J. W. Creegan spent Tuesday in Co-

William Virden has returned to Lis-bon, Ohio, after spending several days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virden, on St. James street. Mrs. Virden, on St. James street.
Miss Laura (ampbell spent Tuesday
with Gallon (clends.
Misses Edith Ochs and Margaret

Worley were entertained by Bucyrus Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips and

Miss Gertrude Craig are spending a week at Lewistown reservoir, near Bellefontaine. Lloyd Courtney, of Findlay, is in

Marion visiting his brother, Edward Miss Grace McBride will arrive this evening from Omaha, Nebraska, 10

visit her cousin, Miss Eloise Edwards, her home on east Church street.
Misses Lena and Florence Hay, of liney avenue, were guests of Colume friends over the fourth, Charles Mouser and Patrick English

pent Tuesday at Lewistown reservoir Misses Mabel O'Born and Edith Rumor have returned to their homes in this city after spending a few days

Mrs. J. H. Oborn has returned to her home on Olney avenue after a week's visit in LaRue.

Miss Eva Walker is spending a few beautiful and spacious of Sidney and lays with her parents at Harpster. Miss Jennie Collier is spending a with her parents in Springfield Ed Powers and Harley Lyons have returned from their ranch in Canada n the valley of the Saskatchewan they will remain three weeks here. Miss Paustine Cabill, of Marion

spent the fourth in Columbus. Edward Welch and Roy Travener are spending a few days with friend at Prospect, London and Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. W. Halcomb, of Co imbus, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Postle on Delaware avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haberman and Harry and Richard, left today for Williard, New York, for an ex

nded visit. Henry Raffensperger is spending w weeks at Bay View, Michigan. Miss Stella Smiley is visiting be ister, Mrs. T. W. Clark in Cleveland. Burgess Snyder and George Dunkle sturned last evening to Gary, Ind. after spending the week-end and fourth with Murion relatives and

NUNNNUNN NONNNUNN FINE CUT FOR FANS Against No Testimony is Against Mr. and Mrs. Oley Linn entertained number of their relatives yesterday Top o' the morning to you, Father Penn. And also, top o' both the per miles north of town. The guests spent centage tables.

> It's happened at last. Ty Cobb was forced to go hitless for one whole game. Ed. Walsh turned the trick on him in the morning game after Cobb had hit safely in forty consective games.

this evening. For the past few days she has been a guest at the Monnett The Philadelphia Nationals are in cossession of something that to the unpracticed eye looks mightily like the Giant's number

> And there are a few of the knowing ones who don't believe the Tigers will ever top the heap again.

sipating in yesterday's games shows paying expenses. the devastating effects of the heat. Even a seven-run lead by the Yanks made no bones to the Athletics. And pennant chances when they can't win dissolution should not be effected. under such circumstances.

as hard as his name.

Clevelanders tried their hand in the morning scrap with the Browns.

If Chance only had his discard Luderus on first base now, the Cubs would he the likeliest looking team for the 326.08. This big German is simply pennant. murdering the ball.

morning for Pleasant Hill, where they SEVERE ELECTRICAL STORM DOWN AT PROSPECT

Telephones are Put Out of Commission.

Hail Falls Through Various Parts of The County-Several Crops are Dethe how very high, in a perpendicular

> The south part of Marion count as greatly benefited by a heavy rain storm yesterday, although in some pinces, slight damages were made by the strong wind which accompanied the rain. At Waldo telephone poles and fences were blown down and sev eral crops of corn were laid flat by miniature cyclone which struck the neighborhood. At Prospect the telephones were put out of commission for several hours. Lightning and thunder storms swept over the village for about an hour and a half At Newman's bridge a party of thre picnickers was crossing a field, run ning to a nearby house for shelle from the approaching storin, when they came to a barbed-wire fence. As they lifted the wires, to crawl beneath the fence, the lightning struct near them, and ran down the wire knocking them all to the ground. There were also several other rumors of narrow escapes from the electrical danger. Hall the size of a marble felt at different places through the coun-

> Sparrows that have made their nue between Ninth and Tenth streets, have been deported. Their chatter disturbed the audiences in the moving picture theaters and the authorities decreed that they must move Accordingly rockets were set off be neath the trees the other day and those sparrows that were not killed or injured flew away.-Washington

The Japanese manufacture much of their paper from millet stalks. Manchuria furnishes about 245,000 tons

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Neckwear, all the new 25c Two-clasp Chamolsette Gloves, natural color only 19c \$1.00 Silk Gloves, finest quality 'Fownes,' short length 69c 15e Mennens Talcum Powder \$4 Natural wavy hair switches, 28 in. \$2.75 25c Swans Down' Face Pow-\$2,00 Leather Handbags choice 50c Combination Suits, 'Harof thirty different frames vard Mills,' tight knee or um-brella style, lace trimmed 38c 50c Hand Bags 35c 25c Large Size Shopping Bags \$1.00 Petticoats, embroidered 50c Danderine 39c \$1.25 Petilcoats, embroidered flounce and under ruffle , 95c

5c Cambric Handkerchiefs, fine embroidery, beading and for visconspications Ladies hemstitched pure linen 50c and 59c Neckwear, new Handkerchiefs, 6 for ... 25c styles 39c 25c Jewelry, a fine assortment 12 Trimmed Hatz, worth up to 36 \$1.00 59c and 25c Flowers and Fol-25c Wash Belts 10c 25c Sanitol Tooth Powder or Paste 190 25e Sozodont Tooth Powder or \$1.00 Hair Puffs 790 \$1.25 Hair Puffs 98c to Safety Pins, 2 for 5c 5c Hooks and Eyes, rust proof, 2 for . . . 15 Children's Hats. \$1.50 and \$2 values : , 50c Drawers, lace trimmed 38c

REFEREE FILES A LONG REPORT

Says Ohio Sanitorium Co. is Insolvent.

HAS NEVER PAID DIVIDENDS

Dissolution.

W. N. Harder Sends Lengthy Finds ing to Court of Common Pleas Finds That Company Today is Not Paying Expenses - Dissolution is Likely to Follow Soon-The Figures

In a lengthly report to the court of ommon pleas, filed today, W. Harder, referee, to hear testimony is the case as to the necessity for dis solution of the Ohio Sanitorium company, discloses the condition of the company, that it has never paid di The great number of players parti- vidends and at the present time is no

The referee states that during the taking of testimony of witnesses not one objection to dissolution of the copanied by Miss Marion Burgess re- us for the Yankoss, why talk of their testimony introduced to show that a The report of the referse shows that

outstanding debts are: Bills \$2, The Yankees tried a new pitcher 125; attorney fees and referee's fees named Klepfor, but his delivery wasn't | (not yet determined); 4500 shares of capital stock, 2250 common and 2256 Thily-two players took part in the preferred at a par value of \$100 a share afternoon Yankes-Athletic contest and and that all the stock has been to

The assets are: Real estate \$16,000; furniture and fixtures \$6,739.17; ibil rocelyable \$2,470.73 (subject to a discount of perhaps one-half); cash \$6.

Inquiry of the referee developed the fact that on earnings were ever made on the common stock and that since August 1, 1909, |no dividends have seen paid on the perferred stock. The lividopd on that date was one per

The plaintiffs in the suit of Carl W. Sawyer and others against the io Sanitorium company, the suit under which the testimony was taken, own 1,155 1-2 shares of common stock and the same amount of preferred

The referee makes no recommenda

A petition, filed by John H. Dwyet n the court of common pleas today through Attorneys Crissinger & Guthery, asks judgment against John Car ter and William Carter for \$180, Judgment against the defendants was se cured in the court of Justice Con

Dwyor alleges that he received check for \$180 in payment of an ac ount due to him from Carter Brothers and drawn on the Farmers Bank at Waldo. It was delivered to him, avers, by William Carter and signed "Carter Brothers." When the sheek was presented for payment at Waldo, it was refused. commencement of the action William larter has died.

The plaintiff asks judgment for \$180 and the costs of the case.

An answer and cross-petition, askng that a mortgage deed be correct ed, that the property of Millio Baldwin and others, on which the Marior County Bank has a mortgage, be sold under foreclosure proceedings, was filed by the Marion county bank today through Attorneys Copeland & Bart-The lot described in the mortgage is

in Spaulding's addition. The title of home on the north side of the ave- the case is the Citizens Building and Loan company against Millie Baldwin and others.

> The Daughters of America met it waular session Tuesday evening, and held an interesting meeting. One candidate for membership was palloted on. Drill was held in rehearsal for the installation of offi ers which is to be held soon. Sat urday evening a called meeting be held for drill practice.

> Following the business session picnic supper was served and an i joyable strial season followed.

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